+ 3

SORRY HE COULDN'T FLY IN GOOD WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Says He Will Soon Take Long Rest and Won't Plan Further Until Orville Returns-Will Extend the Factory Mechanician Taylor on the Family.

Wilbur Wright left yesterday for Washington, where he goes to instruct Lieuts. Lahm, Humphrey and Foulois in the use of the aeroplane purchased by the Gov-The machine which was disabled at Governors Island Monday afternoon was crated yesterday and freighted last night over the New York Central to Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Wright announced early in 'the morning that he would not visit the island during the day, but changed his mind and take a boat across the bay. He went directly to his tent and was busy up to 12 o'clock dissembling his aeroplane. Then he called on Gen. Wood and later went to the Officers Club for lunch. Before leaving for Manhattan he took a parting look at his machine.

As he stepped outside, observed the clear sky and took a look at the limp remarked: "It is too bad that my machine is broken, for this is an ideal

day for flying."

When questioned as to his plans Mr.
Wright said: "After I have finished training three men in the handling of the training three men in the handling of the machine for the Government I will take a rest. I won't make plans until Orville returns from Europe, and I don't know just when that will be. Coming to New York had not been a part of my programme and in order to be ready it was necessary to use odd parts of old machines in the one I brought with me. The engine contains parts of one I used at Kittyhawk and the front and rear rudders are those that were originally on the machine that was wrecked at Fort Myer. If I had had more time to prepare it is not probable that the accident would have occurred yesterday."

it is not probable that the accident would have occurred yesterday."

Asked if he would manufacture aeropianes extensively in this country, Mr. Wright said: "I have been credited with having a factory at Dayton, when the truth of the matter is I have only one mechanic. The rest of the work is done by myself. Of course, we will enlarge our facilities, but to what extent I cannot say."

say."
Charley Taylor, the chief and only mechanician of the Wright brothers, was sorely distressed over the accident Mon-

day,
"Mr. Wright wouldn't mind the damage "Mr. Wright wouldn't mind the damage to the engine: which is only about \$200," he said, "but he did hate to give up those big flights that he had planned. The conditions were perfect Monday afternoon. Mr. Wright had meant to show what he can do. The weather in the morning wasn't so good as it looked. One minute his flag floated in the breeze and the next minute it hung limp. Wilbur and Orville Wright have flown under conditions that minute it hung limp. Wilbur and Orville Wright have flown under conditions that no other aviator would attempt, because their machine will stand it. Mr. Wright no other aviator would attempt, because their machine will stand it. Mr. Wright didn't consider the Curtiss machine safe for flying in a wind and wouldn't have gone up in it himself. Curtiss's victory at Reims was due to the perfect conditions. "You see, all of these men have copied the Wright machine more or less, and while the Wrights don't want to monopolize the whole thing; they want oredit for what they have done. They are the men who have made human flight possible and they want to go down in history as such. It isn't the money they are after. There never was a finer and better family than the Wrights. I have worked for wilbur and Orville Wright for ten years and they are hard to beat when it comes to being on the square.

"They wouldn't take their machine out on Sunday for any amount because they respect the wish of their father, who is a minister. Back in the early days he was a circuit rider and everybody loved him. When my wife was a child he often stayed over night at the home of her parents, who lived in a small Western town, when making his rounds. He gave her money to buy the first pair of button shoes she ever wore.

town, when making his rounds. He gave her money to buy the first pair of button

"And it seems strange, doesn't it, that they are still giving me money to buy her shoes," he added.

Her shoes," he added.

Unloaded from the steamship La
Touraine yesterday was a Blériot monoplane, the first foreign flying machine
to be imported to this country. The
flar is the Blériot XI., in which the

Bleriot factory.'
The Touraine arrived in this port on The Touraine arrived in this port on Saturday, but on account of customs formalities the machine was held until vesterday. In case the flier is not resold in this country and is exported within a year all duty is to be waived. Paul Miltzen, a novice aviator and pupil of Blériot, arrived on the same s teamer.

Mr. Sautnier said last night that flights will be given somewhere around New York-

Mr. Sauthier said last night that flights will be given somewhere around New York as soon as suitable grounds can be selected. In the meantime the machine will be put on exhibition at the automobile concern of Sidney B. Bowman, Forty-ninth street and Broadway.

The machine weighs 800 pounds and is fitted with an Anzani three cylinder air cooled 25 horse-power motor.

THE HORRIBLE STOMACH PUMP. Took Five Women to Hold Suffragette Victim While Doctor Fed Her. Special Cable Despatch to THE Stn. LONDON, Oct. 5.—Laura Ainsworth

one of the suffragettes who were fed forcibly in the Birmingham jail, was released to-day. She is the first of those imprisoned there to get her freedom. She describes the compulsory feeding as "horrible," saying that it causes naused and headache. On the first occasion, she says, she was held down in a chair by female wardens while milk from a feeding cup was poured down her throat. At another time five female wardens held her down while a physician pried her mouth open and inserted the end of a tube two feet long. Through this tube extract of meat was administered.

A Parliamentary paper just issued says that 351 militant suffragettes have been committed since the beginning of the movement. Of these 197 were committed for assaulting the police or breaking windows.

SHORT TIME IN COTTON TRADE. Unanimously Favored, Says the Inter-

national Cotton Committee. nectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN. FRANKFORT, Oct. 5 .- At the meeting of the international cotton committee here to-day it was decided to send the following cable message to the Arkwright Club of Boston:

The committee expresses great satisfaction with the steps taken by the Arkwright Club regarding the curtailment of production in the American Reports from countries affiliated with the International Cotton Federation are to the effect that the decision for short time working has been practically unanimous in view of the present condition of trade and will be continued on a

GREAT PICTURE FOR NEW YORK. Bernard Van Orley's "Last Judgment" Sold in Antwerp.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN ANTWERP, Oct. 5.-Bernard Van Orley's great picture "The Last Judgment," painted on wood in 1535, has been sold

to a New York buyer. The price paid is unknown MARINA CALMS MADRID.

Situation Isn't Serious and He Doesn Want Reenforcements-France Uneasy.

Special Cable Despatches to TWR SUN. MADRID, Oct. 5 .- It is stated that the Povernment has received a reassuring sage from Gen. Marina, commanding mish forces in Morocco, to the effect that the situation is less serious than believed in Madrid. He adds that he does not want the reenforcements which the Government proposes to add to those he asked for

The Cabinet has therefore decided to countermand the orders for the departure of Gen. Ampudia's division and to send only two regiments. The statement has caused general relief, as the public for the last few days has been fearing news of a

Paris, Oct. 5 .- The Petit Parisien says that the extension of the Moroccan campaign is causing keen apprehension at 8:15 o'clock was at the pier ready to abroad, especially in London and Paris, because the fresh efforts announced by Premier Maura are out of proportion to the objects at which Spain originally

A despatch from Madrid to the Echo de Paris says it is believed that the Government will be able, though not without difficulty, to avoid war with the Shereefian empire, but the situation is undoubtedly serious, as the Rifflans are continually receiving reenforcements sent by the Sultan.

Evidently with a view to allaying the increasing uneasiness in France Spanish Ambassador, the Marquis del Muni, has made a statement to the Temps declaring that Spain has not enlarged her aims in Morocco. No reenforcements will be sent there except those which Gen. Marina needs to guarantee occupied positions. Spain does not intend to occupy Tetuan or Larache or to declare war against the Sultan.

DIVING INTO WATERWAYS. Burton Commission Will Only Pause Long Enough to Dine With Mr. Reid.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 5. Senator Burton, chairman of the Waterways Commission, who leaves for New York on Oct. 16, says that the commission has everywhere received the warmest welcome and every possible help. Germany placed at the disposition of the commission on the trip from Mainz to Dusseldorf a large boat which flew the

The members of the commission while in England are devoting their time to the special study of the Manchester ship canal and the Liverpool harbor. Meetings will be held daily. The greatest assistance has been given by the Royal Society of Waterways, which recently became interested in similar

Senator Burton says that on the arrival of the commissioners in America a trip will be made over the tributaries of the Mississippi. A full report of the work of the commission is not likely to be issued until January.

Ambassador Reid will give a dinner to the members of the commission and prominent English authorities on waterways at Dorchester House on Oct. 8. Senator Gallinger will leave for New York on October 9 and Senator Aldrich will sail on October 23.

flier is the Blériot XI., in which the inventor crossed the English Channel on July 25, and has been purchased by Ralph Sautnier, whose brother, Raymond Sautnier, is chief mechanician in the Deliving in the Sautnier, is chief mechanician in the Sautnier.

over 59 per cent. of her foodstuffs, nearly 82 per cent. of her coal and over 37 per cent. of her minerals and textiles in

America The United States took 57.8 per cent. of Jamaica's exports.

The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed in practically all sections yesterday. There were only light showers at scattered points in the West and Northwest. The pressure was high everywhere, with centres over the lake regions and Idaho and no storm was

in sight. It was cooler in parts of the lower lake regions, New York and New England and in Montana and southwestward.
Frosts occurred in the interior of New England

and New York and northeastern Pennsylvania.

In the Gulf and south Atlantic States, the Dakotas
and Minnesota it was warmer.

In this city the day was fair and slightly cooler;

wind, light to fresh, generally west; average humidity, 50 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.38, 3 P. M. 30.34. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

Lable: 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1909, WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For easiern New York. New England, easiern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature: light variable winds.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

DANCING MASTERS TO FIGHT

THEIR ASSOCIATION IS CON-TESTING NEW LICENSE LAW.

Duryea, Who Was Arrested by Policeman Pupil, Will Carry His Case to Court of Appeals-He Is the Dance ing Teacher at Barnard College

The fight that the Dancing Masters rotective Association of Greater New York, which includes all the leading teachers of dancing in the city, is mak ing against the new law requiring so called dancing academies to be licensed began yesterday when Oscar Duryea president of the association, who has a dancing school at 200 West Seventyecond street, was arrested by Detective Wilber of Police Headquarters charged with conducting a school of lancing without a license.

The arrest was made on a warrant at once. Assistant Corporation Counsel Hahlo appeared for Detective Wilber,

In his reply to the writ Wilber said that he saw Duryea's advertisement in a newspaper last Saturday, just after the new aw went into effect. The advertisement said: "The Oscar Durvea School, 200 West Seventy-second street. Durvea Esthetics for Recreation and Physical Betterment." The detective said that Duryea admitted that he was the proprietor of the dancing school and that he conducted several such academies and had various dancing classes.

Detective Wilber said he would like to said he had classes every morning, afternoon and evening and a children's class in the afternoon. On Monday and Thursday nights, he said, he had classes of young people who give a "de luxe" dance once month, to which the members could invite their friends, the latter being required to pay \$1 for the instruction that

Wilbur said he guessed he would take the "de luxe" class for last Saturday night and then paid his \$1 and got a receipt. Then he asked Prof. Duryea whether he had a license and the dancing teacher said he had refrained from getting one on the advice of his counsel. The detecon the advice of his counsel. The detec-tive then said he would have to arrest him and the warrant was obtained yes-

In his application for the writ Mr. Mayer declared in behalf of Prof. Duryea that chapter 400 of the Laws of 1909, which provide for the licensing of dancing academies, is unconstitutional and void. t is in violation of Article I. of the Con-titution of the State of New York in that sitution of the State of New York in that it deprives the petitioner of his property without due process of law and violates Article XIV. of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States by abridging the privilege of conducting classes for instruction in dancing, denies such persons the equal protection of the law and unjustly discriminates between places where dancing is taught and where places where dancing is taught and where it is conducted but not taught. Justice Blanchard held that the arrest

POLICE REMOVE U. S. FLAG.

Castlereagh Incident Repeated at Clonmel Reception of Capt. Condon.

Special Cable Despatch & TER Syn.

London, Oct. 5.—In honor of the visit of Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon to Clonmel to-day a saloon keeper of the name of McGrath hung out a large American flag from his place.

The police ordered three times that the flag be removed. McGrath refused and the police removed the flag and informed McGrath that he would be prosecuted and the police removed the flag and informed the police removed the flag an

Chang Chih Tung came into prominence recently through his refusal to have anything to do with the recasting the pending Chinese railway loan. He had been an official during the reign of the late Dowager Empress and the present reign of Pu Yi, the young Emperor. He displayed pro-Western tendencies several times, notably when he suggested to the Dowager Empress in 1907 the project for the establishment of a Parliament within three years. At other times he had been accused of reactionary policy and was regarded by some as the leading Confucianist and the chief

GOUT THE POPE'S MALADY.

demagogue of the empire. He had been

Viceroy of Yangste and member of the

Wai Wu Pu, and he was recently appointed

tutor to the young Emperor.

heavily on a cane

Much Better Yesterday, He Took a Drive and a Very Short Walk. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME. Oct. 5 .- The Pope has practically recovered from the slight attack of gout from which he suffered during the last

Although he is granting no public au-diences, acting on the advice of his physician, he took a short drive to-day in the Vatican gardens. In the course of the drive he left his carriage and walked fifty yards, leaning

COOK REASSURES DENMARK. MAROUISE DIES ON LINER His Records Will Go to Copenhagen Uni-

versity First of All. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COPENHAGEN, Oot. 5 .- Prof. Torp, the ctor of the university here, has received the following cable message from Dr. "Press report incorrect. My records go to you first."

THE REV. JOHN C. HENRY DEAD. He Was Paster of Church of the Guardian

Angel for Fifteen Years. The Rev. John C. Henry, who had been he pastor of the Church of the Guardian Angel at 511 West Twenty-third street for the last fifteen years, died suddenly yesterday noon. Father Henry was in his seventieth year. He said mass at 8 o'clock as usual yesterday morning and spent the morning in his study. He sat down to lunch with his assistants. Father Kinary and Father Dyer. Be-The arrest was made on a warrant issued by Justice Olmsted of Special Sessions. As soon as the warrant was served Julius M. Mayer, counsel for Duryea, obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Supreme Court Justice Blanchard and Duryea was taken before the Justice of Justice Handway and Father Dyer. Before the meal had begun he complained of feeling ill and was assisted to a couch, while a telephone message was sent to Dr. Thomas Stone of 353 West Twenty seventh street. When the doctor arrived, however, Father Henry was beyond his aid. His death is supposed and Duryea was taken before the Justice

yond his aid. His death is supposed to have been due to heart trouble.

Finther Henry was born in New Orleans, but came north as a boy and was educated at the Roman Catholic Seminary of St. Bridget, at Eighth street and Avenue B. After his ordination he was for some time in charge of St. Joseph's Church at Niagara. He was at one time pastor of St. Andrew's Church in this city and later of Several churches in towns pastor of St. Andrew's Church in this city and later of several churches in towns along the Hudson, including one at Matteawan and St. Mary's at Newburgh. From Newburgh he came to the Church of the Guardian Angel fifteen years ago. On May 22 last he celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his service in the Church and was presented with a silver cup by the boys of his congregation.

The only relative with whom he had any communication was a cousin, Sister

learn to dance, and Prof. Duryea told him he could take lessons privately or join one of the classes. The teacher

HOW HE SAW LINCOLN.

Death of Theodore W. Kennedy, Who Visited the Emanelpator Unannonneed. HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Theodore W. Kennedy died in the Hackensack Hospital on Monday midnight, aged

When the civil war began Mr. Kennedy was first Sergeant of Company R. Thirwas First Sergeant of Company R. Thirteenth New York Infantry. Upon word reaching New York that his regiment was not to go to the front young Kennedy started for Washington with a letter of introduction to President Lincoln from Mayor George Opdyke. For ten days he hung around the White House, but did not reach the President. On the morning of April 30, 1862, young Kennedy passed the guards, walked to President Lincoln's room and knocked on the door. "Come in!" said the President, who had not yet had his breakfast and was wearing his slippers. Kennedy approached and handed the letter of introduction to Lincoln. The President complimented the young man on his enthu-

duction to Lincoln. The President com-plimented the young man on his enthu-siasm and talked for nearly an hour with him. Then he wrote notes to the Secre-tary of War and Gen. Wadsworth re-questing them to do what they could for the nervy New York youth. These notes were in the possession of Mr. Kennedy at the time of his death. Mr. Kennedy was graduated from the College of the City of New York. He leaves a widow and seven children.

Obituary Notes.

The Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver died at his home, 604 West 139th street, yesterday morn-ing. He was born in Poland sixty-four the authorities will not make further arrests ago and came to this country when arrests for failure to get licenses, on the ground that there is some doubt as to whether the law is being violated, so long as dancing schools observe all the other features of the name of McGrath hung out a large American flag from his place.

The police ordered three times that the flag he removed. McGrath refused and the police removed the flag and informed McGrath that he would be prosecuted and confined in the military barracks in view of to-night's demonstration and reception in honor of Condon.

A similar incident occurred recently at Castlereagh, where an American flag places where dancing is taucht. years ago and came to this country when

of co-night a demonstration and reception of the content of the co

wife, three sons and a daughter.

John R. O'Donnell, news editor of the Herald, died yesterday at his home, 359 West 120th street. He had been in bad health for several months. He had been associated with the Herald since 1874, working his way up from compositor. He was 50 years old and was born in West Virginia. While a proofreader in this city he took a degree from the Columbia law school, but never practised. In 1883 and 1884 he was president of Typographical Union No. 6 and participated in the union's fight against the Tribune involving the dispute in the Presidential campaign of James G. Blaine.

William Tecumseh Perkins died on Mon-

in the Presidential campaign of James G. Blaine.

William Tecumseh Perkins died on Monday at the Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J., after an illness of nearly a year. Mr. Perkins was born in Troy in 1848. He came to New York when he was 19 and was connected with the old New York Dispatch. A short time before the starting of the Daily Graphic he joined its staff and remained with it for seventeen years, until it ceased publication, occupying the positions of dramatic critic and business manager. He later was with the New York Times for a number of years. Mr. Perkins leaves a widow.

Prof. Irving Stringham, acting president of the University of California in President Wheeler's absence, died yesterday of uramic poisoning. Prof. Stringham was born December 10, 1847. He was graduated from Harvard in 1877 and took a postgraduate course at Johns Hopkins University, after which, in 1880, he went to Leipsig, where he remained until 1882. In that year he was elected to head the department of mathematics in the University of California in which capacity he served to the time of his death.

Thomas Barber Kerr died on Monday at his home.

his death.

Thomas Barber Kerr died on Monday at his home, 44 West Pifty-sixth street. He was 75 years old and a former manager of the American Distillate Company. He had been a director of the Pacific Bank for many years, and was a member of the University Glee, the New York Athletic and the Suburban Riding and Driving clubs.

SHE HAD HOPED TO REACH AMERICA BEFORE END CAME. Marquise Monstiers-Merinville Was Miss Caldwell of Kentucky-She Got

When the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie was within sight of Sandy Hook early yesterday morning one of her most distinguished passengers, the Marquise des Monstiers Merinville, who had expressed a wish to die on American soil when she boarded the liner on the other side, breathed her last in the presence of her private physician; Dr. R. Ohle, the ship's surge

her secretary, an Italian courier and three

nurses. She had requested all of them

to be with her at the end. She had hoped when she sailed that she would arrive here well enough to see her old physician, Dr. Allen Starr, and some of her friends. The Kronprinzessi Cecilie made one of the fastest trips in her history, beating all German records for a day's run by reeling off 604 miles on the day before the Marquise died, but the special effort of her commander to bring in the Marquise alive failed by by witnesses, including persons who about six hours.

The Marquise was originally Mary Gwendolin Caldwell and she attracted public notice about twenty years ago by her engagement to Prince Murat, grandson of the King of Naples. engagement was broken because she engagement was broken because she refused to settle on him half her fortune, then estimated at about \$2,000,000. Her father, William Shakespeare Caldwell, made his money building gas works. The Marquise was born in Kentucky and was of Breckinridge stock. She and her sister, Lina Caldwell, who married the Baron von Zedwitz, were educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Manhattanville. Her father, who was priginally a Protestant, had been con-

at Manhattanville. Her father, who was originally a Protestant, had been converted to Catholicism by Archbishop Spalding. The father left all his fortune to the girls, entrusting it to the care of Bishop Spalding of Peoria, Ill., a relative of the Archbishop.

The Marquise donated \$300,000 to found the Catholic University at Washington, giving eighty-eight acres of land on the outskirts of the city and erecting three of the university's largest buildings. Her interest in the Church inspired Pope Leo XIII. to confer on her the Order of the Rose, a distinction never before given to a woman. to a woman.

the Rose, a distinction never before given to a woman.

She was married in Paris on October 19, 1896, to the Marquis des Monstiers-Merinville by Bishop Spalding. The union brought unhappiness to her and she separated from her husband after her health had broken down. She became paralyzed below the waist and partially blind and deaf.

In 1904 before these afflictions came she renounced the Church and published a statement about her decision that caused a sensation in Catholic circles. In December, 1904, an effort was made to have her reconsider her renunciation, the Pope receiving her in special audience, but she did not change her decision. At her request the trustees of the university removed her portrait from the wall of the main parlor of Divinity or Caldwell Hall and sent it to her home. The portrait of Cardinal Martinelli was hung in its place. The Marquise's friends said she did not embrace any other faith after she gave up the Catholic Church. She asked for no priest or minister before she died.

The Baroness von Zedwitz, who is a widow, her husband having been killed in 1896 in a collision between his yacht and that of the Emperor William, was notified of the Marquise's death. Word was also sent to the Marquis, who is living in Paris. The Marquise was 48 years of age.

CAPT. BERNIER IN QUEBEC.

Has a Letter From Cook Announcing Discovery of the Pole April 22, 1908 OURBEC, Oct. 5.-Capt. Bernier arrived here yesterday on the Government steamship Arctic. He was as far north, as Etah. Capt. Bernier is a firm believer in both Cook and Peary. He has in his possession a letter written him by Cook on May 2 which he only re-

Capt. Bernier went as far west as the 110th meridian at Bay of Mercy Banks. He went far enough to establish the practicability of the northwest passage. Moreover, he found positive proof that American whalers from the Pacific had reached the Bay of Mercy for stores. The spars of McClure's ship had

disappeared The expedition sent a party overland for a considerable distance, and open water existed as far as could be seen. Bernier couldn't make the passage without exceeding his instructions, but he is ready and anxious to make it from the Atlantic to the Pacific by the north of Alaska, and guarantees to do it in one

Capt. Bernier brings back with him some of Peary's records left in the Arctic on one of his early expeditions and a relic of the ill fated Sir John Franklin expedition in the shape of an oar marked with an "E." for "Erebus." Bernier is a most disappointed man that his orders from the Government prevented him from making a dash for the pole, for which he had striven for the last twenty years. He planted records on all lands visited by him, claiming all the islands of the Arctic archipelago for the Dominion of Canada.

In his letter to Dr. Bernier Dr. Cook tells the story of his experiences in the Arctic practically as he did in his first story sent from Lernick. As the text of the letter is given out, however, April 22 is assigned as the date of reaching the pole. In all his other utterances Dr. Cook has given April 21 as the day. He attacks Commander Peary somewhat bitterly for appropriating his supplies and preventing relief parties from going in search of him, and he thanks Bernier and the Canadians for carrying aid to him which enabled him to complete his adventure by reaching Upernavik and working out to civilization ahead of Peary.

VICHY



WHOLESALE TREASON TRIAL. Thirty-one Serbs Convicted After Seven Months Struggle in Agram, Croatia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Oct. 5 .- The trial of fifty-three ersons, charged with treason, which has ecupied the court at Agram for seven months, and awakened intense interest as well as the bitterest racial and partisan the Order of the Rose From Pope Leo feelings in Austria-Hungary and the surrounding countries, ended to-day in the conviction of thirty-one of the accused

and the acquittal of twenty-two. The accused are mostly school teachers and priests, with a few tradesmen. They were charged with conspiring to promote Servian separatism in Croatia, Slavonia, Dalmatia, Bosnia and the Herzegovina. with a view to severing those provinces from Austria-Hungary and uniting them with Servia and Montenegro into a great Serb kingdom under King Peter.

There has been widespread condemnation of the Government in connection with the trial because its object was viewed as obviously political, aiming to break the coalition of Orthodox and Roman Catholic Croations, formed to oppose the efforts of the Hungarian Government to Magyarize Croatia, and also to justify the annexation of Bosnia and the Herze-

Some of the so-called evidence given ere more than suspected of being paid informers, was absurdly trivial, while the conduct of the trial was severely criticised. Two of the alleged leaders of the conspiracy. Adam Pribicovich and Valerian Pribicovich, whose death the public prosecutor demanded, escaped that doom owing to a lack of unanimity among the judges. They were sentenced to twelve

years rigorous imprisonment. The others convicted received sentences ranging from seven to four years rigorous im-

All gave notice of appeal, as did also the public prosecutor.

KING SENDS FOR ASQUITH. British Parliamentary Wiseacres Expect a Fine Sensation Soon.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—The members of Parliament and politicians generally were greatly fluttered to-night by the sudden departure of Prime Minister Asquith for Balmoral Castle to succeed Minister of War Haldane as Minister in attendance upon the King.

Mr. Asquith has been in charge of the finance bill, and as it is extremely unusual for the Prime Minister when conducting an important measure in Parliament to abandon it for what is ordinarily little more than a court formality the incident has started excited speculation. which is rather intensified by the fact that the King himself will, it is supposed, return to London on October 9 or at the

return to London on October 9 or at the latest October 11.

The lobbyites have been struck with bewilderment. They are inclined to believe that the event foreshadows some wholly unexpected development in the political situation. Of this, however, there is no substantial indication.

London, Oct. 6.—According to the min-isterial Daily News Mr. Asquith's summons to Balmoral, which was by telegraph and urgent, can only mean that grave affairs are proceeding. The News again associates the King with an effort to prevent the House of Lords from rejecting the finance bill, which it contends would be a direct encroschment on the prerogatives Commons and might involve the tary principle and the monarchy itself in

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Broadway at 34th Street

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Few of us-even those who do not own cars -are not called upon for an occasional "tour" or a short trip with friends who are the fortunate possessors of their own "machine." To derive from such occasions their full measure of delight one must be suitably attired -in fact, health and comfort demand it.

There is this to be said for the Auto Coatno matter whether you wear it on auto rides or on ordinary occasions, it is an 'adequate protection against exposure-while garments constructed for ordinary wear are absolutely inadequate for auto use. Atmospheric changes, wind, rain and dust,

are concomitants of automobiling-and all are duly considered and provided against in the distinctive productions of our skilled designers. We invite attention to our unusually exhaustive

variety of Fall models in Auto Coats for men and

women-a wide range of suitable fabrics in ex-

clusive patterns and the newest colorings. AUTO RAINCOATS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. AUTO FURS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. HATS, CAPS, ROBES, GAUNTLETS.

Saks & Company

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

An extraordinary Sale of 4.00 & 5.00 Shoes 2.85 for Men,

The best of 1909 models are represented in this collection of high grade shoes, every pair of which conforms with our high standard for wearing quality and finish.

LEATHERS: Russia calf, patent leather, gun metal, velour calf or vici kid. MODELS: Lace, button or blucher. ALL SIZES.

The Electrical Control of Air Ships by Wireless Not content with navigating the air,

with hand on controlling levers, man must

now control his air ships from a wireless

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